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Local and National Plans Formulated Against War

by Carol Knox

On April 24th demonstrators from all over the country will gather in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco for massive protests against the war. The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) are co-sponsoring this legal, non-violent demonstration for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Vietnam and for an end to the draft.

The polls have indicated that the majority of the American people want a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of this year, and still our government does nothing. Nixon is avoiding the issue by postponing the complete withdrawal until some unknown date in 1972; as a sop to the public he has stepped up monthly withdrawals slightly. It is obvious that the President is not responding to the will of the people. Because we are a democracy we do not have to rely on one man's autonomous policies. We have recourse in Congress and we should take advantage of it. For this reason NPAC and PCPJ are urging as many people as possible to come to Washington on the 24th to show Congress how we feel about the war.

The activities for the weekend begin on Friday the 23rd at 8:00 p.m. with a memorial service for the GI war dead in the Washington Cathedral. Because so many GIs often feel negative repercussions after participating legally in a political activity, this religious service will remain strictly non-political. The ministers conducting the service include Coffin, Duffey, Sayer, Mosley, and Phillips. Joan Baez or Pete Seeger may be providing music for the service. All GIs, veterans, congressmen, and other government officials (such as Nixon, Laird, and Mitchell) have been invited to attend. The overflow of people will participate in a candlelight ceremony outside the Cathedral.

On Saturday, April 24th, demonstrators will march from the east side of the White House to the Capitol. At the Capitol there will be a rally with numerous speakers, such as Coretta (Mrs. Martin Luther) King. The People's Peace Treaty will be given to Congress at this time.

This demonstration will be bigger than any the nation has yet seen. As of over a month ago almost every state Peace Action Coalition (PAC) in the East had plans to send large numbers of people to the demonstration. 400 buses and 5

trains have been chartered for the people of New York City alone. The Connecticut PAC will be sending at least 50 busloads of people to Washington. Who are all these people? Students, ministers, labor unions, Third World, Women's Lib, businessmen, GIs and veterans, and thousands of other American citizens. To ensure the safety of these people and to keep the demonstration legal and non-violent there will be trained marshals at the march and rally. Each local group is expected to provide at least one marshal for every 50 people.

Tonight, April 20th, Duffey will be speaking at a rally in the Chapel at 8:00. He has continued his work for peace since the November

elections and has been very active in his work to help end the war. After this rally there will be tables set up for enlisting the help of students in the spring campaign for peace. Tickets for a bus to Washington, sponsored by the Connecticut College Peace Action Committee, may also be purchased at this time. The bus will be leaving Conn on Friday the 23rd at noon and will depart from Washington Saturday night after the rally. The cost of the bus is \$12.50 round-trip. Sleeping arrangements will be made at no additional cost.

If you want peace in this country, you must be willing to work for it. Come to the rally tonight and to Washington on the 24th!

Rockefeller Foundation Gives To Summer Humanities Program

The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded \$15,000 to Connecticut College to cover tuition and living costs for 10 to 12 high school students who will be enrolled in this summer's Humanities/Upward Bound program on the college campus.

Participation for another 50 students will be supported by a federal grant of \$65,503 from the U.S. Office of Education. Those funded by the Rockefeller grant will come from families with annual incomes above the ceiling established by the federal government for Upward Bound eligibility.

The \$15,000 gift is the latest of three totalling \$240,000 that the Foundation has given the college to help more than 300 high school students redefine their ambitions and redirect their goals.

The experimental motivational program was established by the college in 1965 with an initial Rockefeller grant of \$150,000. This financed the first three summers of the residential sessions. In 1967 a second grant of \$75,000 augmented federal funds assigned for the program's 1968-70 sessions.

According to HUB Director Ernestine Brown, the program's primary purpose from its beginning has been to identify youngsters in congested urban areas who have potential for leadership but lack both guidance and motivation toward education beyond the secondary level.

"Now, with this most recent Rockefeller gift, we will have greater flexibility in selecting our

students for this coming summer," Mrs. Brown stated.

"We will be able to draw together a more heterogeneous group of youngsters representing varied backgrounds and levels of experience. It is also possible that we may enroll several under-motivated middle income students who can be helped to identify their talents and to use them constructively. Greater ethnic and economic diversification can, I believe, add substantially to HUB's overall effectiveness," the director added.

Last summer 78 high school boys and girls from New York City and five Connecticut communities spent seven weeks on the college campus. Twelve of them were high school graduates and HUB veterans on their way to college. They pursued an independent program of courses designed to ease their transition into the academic rigors of higher education.

The younger HUB students studied creative writing, English grammar, pre-freshman English for college credit, mathematics or biology, introduction to college art, Spanish or French. One mandatory class in "The American Experience" exposed them to seven contemporary issues, challenging them to react in an intelligent, informed manner to a wide variety of individuals, ideas and printed matter.

A thorough follow-up program conducted with HUB students after they return to their city high schools is an important feature of the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Cars Clog Campus As Faculty Shuns Walking

by Allen Carroll

An investigation by members of the staff of this newspaper has revealed that a relatively large percentage of the faculty and administration prefer driving from place to place on campus to walking.

Numerous individuals were observed driving to lunch at Crozier-Williams from various parts of the campus on Wednesday, April 14. A group of students documented the arrival and departure of various faculty and administration members at Cro between 11:30 and 1:10. Their results are listed below:

11:36 — Mr. Ramirez parked his car in front of Cro.

11:40 — Mrs. Axelrod, who works in Cro, left in her VW and returned five minutes later.

11:46 — Mr. Glassman drove up to Cro and parked.

11:51 — Mr. Reese, with Mr. Swanson as a passenger, parked in front of Cro.

11:52 — Miss Pugsley (Pres. Shain's secretary) drove to Crozier-Williams.

(At this point, the observers went to lunch.)

12:25 — Abe Mensch, graduate student in Psychology, drove up.

12:28 — Dr. Ryan parked in front of Cro.

12:40 — Dean Cobb's secretary left in the car she had parked in front of Cro.

12:44 — President Shain and Mr. Detmold walked to Cro.

12:55 — Glassman leaves in car.

12:59 — Dean Johnson leaves Cro in her car.

12:59 — An unidentified woman arrives in a car with a faculty sticker.

1:00 — Reese leaves in car.

1:01 — Mr. Wiles leaves in car from parking lot north of Cro.

The above records are not complete. Other faculty members are believed to have driven to Crozier-Williams unobserved.

We are aware that some of those individuals listed above may have

had a legitimate reason for driving to lunch, but it is our belief that a large number of faculty members make a habit of driving from Fanning, Bill Hall, or Thames Hall to Crozier-Williams. That this practice is absolutely ridiculous goes without saying.

This reporter decided to time trips on foot and by automobile between Fanning and Cro. A leisurely walk from Cro to Fanning through the quad takes only three minutes and 50 seconds (and 425 steps). It takes three minutes and 45 seconds to walk out of Fanning, unlock and get into a car, drive it to Cro, park and lock the car, and walk to the door. A difference of five long seconds.

To save five seconds, several faculty members are polluting our air, worsening congestion, and raising the noise levels on our campus, as well as harassing pedestrians.

Many other faculty members have been observed by various people driving from place to place on campus:

- Mr. Seng drives from his home (on nearby Williams street) to work, to the post office, and to lunch.

- Dean Johnson not only drives to lunch, but drives to class in Larrabee from distant Fanning Hall.

- Miss Ollman drives from the placement office to the post office.

- Mr. Chu sometimes walks, but has been known to drive to class from his home across the street from the campus.

- President Shain nearly always walks, but is reported to have driven to Palmer Auditorium to see a lecture.

- The entire gym department makes a habit of driving to the south tennis courts from Crozier-Williams.

- Mr. Zimmerman drives to the soccer field from Cro.

- Mrs. Gellenik drives to her class in Palmer from Thames Hall.

- Miss Macklin to lunch from

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Males who think well of themselves date prettier girls than those with inferiority complexes, according to the April SCIENCE DIGEST. In a study at Connecticut College, men who were told they were doing well on a fake intelligence test tried to date the prettier of two women colleagues of the examiner. Men who were told they were doing poorly tried to date the less attractive girls.

(From Hearst Magazines)

Contest Still Open

The contest for renaming the paper will be open until this Thursday afternoon (YES — the two bottles of Boone's Farm are still up for grabs!). Here are the names we've received so far:

Conn Cern
Conn Munity
Conn Do-It
Conn Fusion
Conn Toomly
Conn Kubine
Conn Brio

Think, Inc.
The Rag
Conn Census
Conn Choid
Conn Undrum
The Decanter
The Weekly Reader
The Lev'-i-nite
The Conn Vikt
The Gazette
The Gadfly
PLEASE send any glimmers of ideas to Box 1351!!

Support For May Fourth

Hunger and National Priorities Day, coming to campuses across Connecticut on May 4, is a welcome concern and effort in a time when college campuses in general seem to be finishing out a rather dormant year. We would like to comment upon, and endorse, the three specific stated goals that have been expressed.

The first goal is simply to let students experience the fast planned for the day, and understand better what it means to go to bed hungry. Hopefully this will serve to poignantly remind us all that hunger is wide-spread throughout the world. We might also remember in anticipation of this day that hunger is an ongoing problem, and not specifically related to just one day.

The second goal is to contribute funds that are collected and saved on this day to agencies which deal with the problem of hunger. While this at least of money will admittedly be but a drop in the bucket, it is more important is the gesture of giving.

The last goal is that of wide publicity for the day's activities. This appears to be most crucial, and we are encouraged to learn at this time that several other colleges are joining in the fast. This will enhance both national and local publicity and draw more attention to the question of our country's priorities, which have done precious little to dissolve the problem of hunger in this country and throughout the world.

Finally we encourage all members of the college community to join in the fast and we call on each individual to make his or her own commitment to those less fortunate than ourselves. We welcome this effort, and ask united support for it.

Joint Treaty of Peace

We encourage all to sign and send in the Joint Treaty of Peace between the U.S. and Vietnamese peoples. As the Logan Act forbids unauthorized civilians to negotiate with foreign governments, your signature on the Treaty is clearly an act of non-violent civil disobedience which, if it does nothing else, will show the Vietnamese people that many Americans do not consider them enemies, and that Americans do wish to end the war. If you don't have six cents to send it to New York, slide the signed Treaty under our door in Cro or send it to Box 1351.

The following students are members of the steering committee for the National Priorities Day fast. Please contact them if you have any questions or comments.

Dave Clark
Jane Davis
Wendy Dolliver
Debbie Enoch
Val Gary
Meg Gemson
Meg Gifford
Anne Ginsberg
Mouse Graves
Margot Hartmann
Charles Kenney
Nan Lowlicht
John Schwartz
Margi Williams

Snackers and Gourmets Alike

Welcome to the

Survival Club's Bake Sale

Benefit: Nader's Conn. Earth Action Group

Wednesday, April 21st all day in the Cro lobby and outside (weather permitting) in front of the P.O.

Speeches by candidates for class offices will take place tonight at 6:30. The class of 1972 will meet in Bill 106, 1973 will meet in Thames 114, and 1974 will meet in the main lounge upstairs in Cro. Voting will take place on Thursday in the dorms.

??????????

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE EVERY TUESDAY WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION EXCEPT DURING EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Today we received another in the series of letters from the Parents Association, whose members are obviously critical of the policy making at Connecticut College.

It seems to us that this parental activism (ignited by last year's strike) is a social documentation of a communication gap—not between the college administration and the parents—but between the parents and their enrolled students.

The initial questionnaire sent to all parents who "share our concern" and "are essentially isolated"—sought "collective views" whether college administrators should allow the student body self determination in such matters as parietal rules and political activism.

We were asked if we were aware "that present parietal rules for visiting hours in dormitory rooms are 24 hours, (even to the extent of men staying overnight with girls in their rooms) 7 days a week." And under the caption of administrative responsibility whether we believed "the administration should be accountable for active supervision of the dormitories."

Our first reaction was that it really makes no difference how many parents answer the questionnaire and confirm these frustrations. What is more important, it seems to us, is why they feel "essentially isolated" from the behavioral patterns that their children choose or the moral judgments their children make.

Even if we disregard the fact that parents—and not the college administrators—are legal custodians, we have to admit that for 17 years our children were developing ethical judgments under our guidance. If we therefore examine the unrestricted parietal vote, we will find nobody voted that every student **MUST** have a boy friend "staying over." The propriety of the judgment then is strictly between parents and student.

Asked if we think our "Connecticut student was subject to social pressure or peer group coercion to join the strike," we find this question redundant. The parents who ask it know that on all important issues we are faced with these pressures. However, whether the parents voted according to conscience or pressure, began long before the college experience.

Subjectively as parents, we would be very disappointed, if at that period in time and circumstance, students and faculty sat by and didn't react. We felt that the Connecticut College administration's response was eminently constructive and avoided the violence that shook so many other campuses. As for the questions whether "the faculty should have discontinued formal classes during the strike" the answer from us is that "classes as usual" during those hectic 4 days would have been "Nero fiddling while Rome burned."

When we are asked if the college should inform us about students' pre-strike activities, their voting results on parietals, their political activities—and activities during Parents' weekend, the answer is also "no." This information should be part of the parent-student relationship. If however the communication lines are closed then "concerned . . . essentially isolated" parents will find *Satyagraha's* editorials, articles and letters to the editor informing and revealing.

No parent would deny that these times are as difficult for us as they are for students, but when we fail to

keep the lines of communication open—as we sometimes do—then maybe it is because we are talking instead of listening. But we can't shunt our frustrations onto college administrators because it is also an unusually tough time for them and the faculty. It is to our mutual interest that we find channels through which we can cooperate constructively. Today's Parents Association release and their letter to *Satyagraha* is the static rather than the antenna in communication.

What is the responsibility of the Administration? Since we aren't sure of our individual responsibility as parents, we find it difficult to define the responsibilities of the administration. We hope that the faculty is competent and attuned to cope with the needs of relevant education and that the diploma becomes more meaningful and available to all young people seeking an education.

Sincerely,
Jules and Frieda Herskowitz
Bridgeport, Conn.

To the Editors:

You and your Board of Trustees will make a mistake if you regard the self-appointed "parents association" as representative of Connecticut College parents or even worthy of serious consideration.

Like many of those present, I was ashamed and embarrassed when a few parents attempted to convert your 1970 parents weekend into a political debate. These persons completely ignored the fact that your actions (including this parents weekend program) helped Connecticut through the nationwide students strike without any of the extreme actions we saw on other campuses.

Subsequently, these individuals sent out a questionnaire. The questions themselves clearly showed that these parents were painfully out of touch with affairs at Connecticut and other colleges, if not in fact with their own children. It seemed to reflect a belated awakening to the fact that college life today is and will remain different from thirty years ago.

These individuals (I don't believe theirs is an association) should discontinue their efforts to organize a mail-order parents protest group. They should do so immediately and at all costs avoid a repetition of the shameful public performance by a few parents which we saw at the 1970 parents weekend.

You and your Trustees should certainly listen to the opinion of persons with an interest in college affairs. However, this campaign should be heavily discounted as an amateurish propaganda barrage by a few totally unrealistic parents.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Belcher
New Canaan, Conn.

To the Editors:

The other day I collected twenty-five pounds of cans and bottles along Benham Ave., the little road just north of the college. Twenty-five pounds in just twenty minutes along about an eighth of that roadside. The situation's the same along all the roadsides around here.

The mess isn't much to look at, and it just gets worse. It seems to me that ecology students and teachers and everyone else might want to get out and pick up. It only takes a sack and a little time from everybody. The junk has to be cleared.

Whitman wrote to roots and leaves that "every year shall you bloom again, out from where you retired you shall emerge again."

Trees and plants will soon be green again, but they could use a little help from us as we need so much from them.

Sincerely,
Michael Ridgway '74

To the Editors:

Connecticut Earth Action Group has been organized to improve the quality of life in our state. Under the direction of Ralph Nader, a staff of lawyers, scientists, and local representatives will this summer establish a Hartford office to work in the interests of the Connecticut citizen and of his community. The efforts of existing environmental agencies will be coordinated by these professionals, all of whom will be eminently equipped to define our state's special needs and to find answers for them.

Connecticut Earth Action Group evolved in order to prove that the voice of the public can be heard in the land, and that it must be listened to. Since the success of CEAG will surely lead to similar state-wide efforts throughout the country, "As Connecticut goes, so goes the nation" might very well become the slogan for the 70's.

But the success of CEAG depends on the support that Connecticut is willing to provide for it. \$250,000 is needed to finance a staff of twenty in the Hartford public interest center for one year; \$10,000 of this should come from our city. If each concerned New London citizen contributes at least \$10, this goal can be achieved in time to mark Earth Action Week, April 19-25. I hope you will show your concern for Connecticut and for its environment by sending your donation at once. In doing so, you help transform concern into constructive action.

Sincerely yours,
William A. Niering
C.E.A.G.
Post Office Box 772
New London, Conn.

To the Editors:

I have just received a copy of SATYAHOGWASH and I wish to congratulate the new editors and the new staff for returning to the college campus what, in my day, was always known as "College Humor" and which I have found sadly lacking lately on all campuses.

Good luck to you all in your new endeavor. Personally I thought CONN CENSUS was an excellent title for the publication—except that it was **not** the consensus of the student body. **If you can reflect the opinions of the majority of the students, you can resurrect the name.** After all, you buried SATYAGRAHA!

Yours for more smiles on campus,
Lyda Chatfield Sudduth '27

To the Editors:

I'm confused! Could someone (the student housing rep.?) please straighten me out? As I understand it, next year Freeman will be housing approximately 40 boys and 50 girls. Will 50 girls living in Freeman this year be given the option of staying or will a % of these girls still be required to move out along with those having to move to make room for the boys? It seems that since there will be 40 new people moving in, an **additional** turnover in girls would destroy the goal of maintaining any homogeneity in the dorm. If all 50 girls are not to be 50 of those living in Freeman this year, then I think Allen Carroll's alternative may be the only solution!

Thank you,
A Concerned Freemanite

Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. And Vietnamese Peoples

In the past two years, those who predicted (and by this time it took little prescience to do so) that the rhetoric of withdrawal would be no less deadly than the rhetoric of escalation in the past; that it would involve at best a pseudo-event and a staged optical illusion—these people have been vindicated. In the Nixon era, escalation has been the order of the day—although less arrogantly implemented than before; the total fire-power used to “cleanse” the Indochina peninsula has steadily increased, and the war has spread like a khaki malignancy to two neutral countries, Laos and Cambodia. Now a point in the conflict has been reached where the non-nuclear options available to Washington—short of the actual withdrawal that has never been a serious option—are perilously limited. And meanwhile on the home front the chaos grows—rising inflation and unemployment, open assaults on civil rights and other gains of the previous decades, and a growing wave of political violence and repression from above making it clear, as King and others had prophesied, that the destinies of Vietnam and American are inextricably linked.

It is in this context that an initiative has been taken by American students to sign a peace treaty with the Vietnamese and mount a domestic campaign to compel an end to the war. The Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples was signed in Hanoi by North and South Vietnamese students and an American delegation led by David Ifshin, president of the National Student Association. Already the treaty has been ratified by the 131 organizations and collectives of the National Coalition Against War, Racism and Repression and by 2000 delegates of the Student and Youth Conference on a People's Peace which met in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on February 5-7, and which also endorsed a major anti-war action in Washington for May 1. The treaty is here reprinted to gain wider circulation.

The movement for a separate peace comes at a time when, according to a recent Harris poll, 73 per cent of the people in this country favor a withdrawal of American troops, when the consequences of the widening war have been more damaging. Never before has the time been riper nor the necessity so clear for a mass declaration of independence from the war in Indochina and from the whole system of corporate and military empire which stares like a death's head in the face of our future.

This treaty will not allow us to shut out the images of genocide that will stain American history forever; but it will tell the Vietnamese that it is not the American people who consider them enemies, and it could be the beginning of a mass movement that will finally get the U.S. out of Southeast Asia.

Sign the treaty and return it to People's Peace Treaty, P.O. Box 203, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011.

—THE EDITORS

Ramparts, April 1971

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

(1.) The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal.

(2.) They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including the pilots captured while bombing in North Vietnam.

(3.) There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

(4.) They will enter discussions of the procedures of guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

(5.) The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

(6.) The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate without the presence of any foreign troops.

(7.) The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.—supported regime.

(8.) The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the affairs of these two countries.

(9.) Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signature

Feldman

Irving Feldman will be featured in the final 1970-71 poetry reading sponsored by **The Club**, an undergraduate literary organization of Connecticut College. Mr. Feldman will read in the auditorium of the Lyman Allyn Museum at 8 pm, Sunday, April 25.

SONG

So you are

Stone, stone or star,
Flower, seed,
Standing reed,
River going far

So you are

Shy bear or boar,
Huntsman, death,
Arising breath,
Stone, stone or star

So you are.



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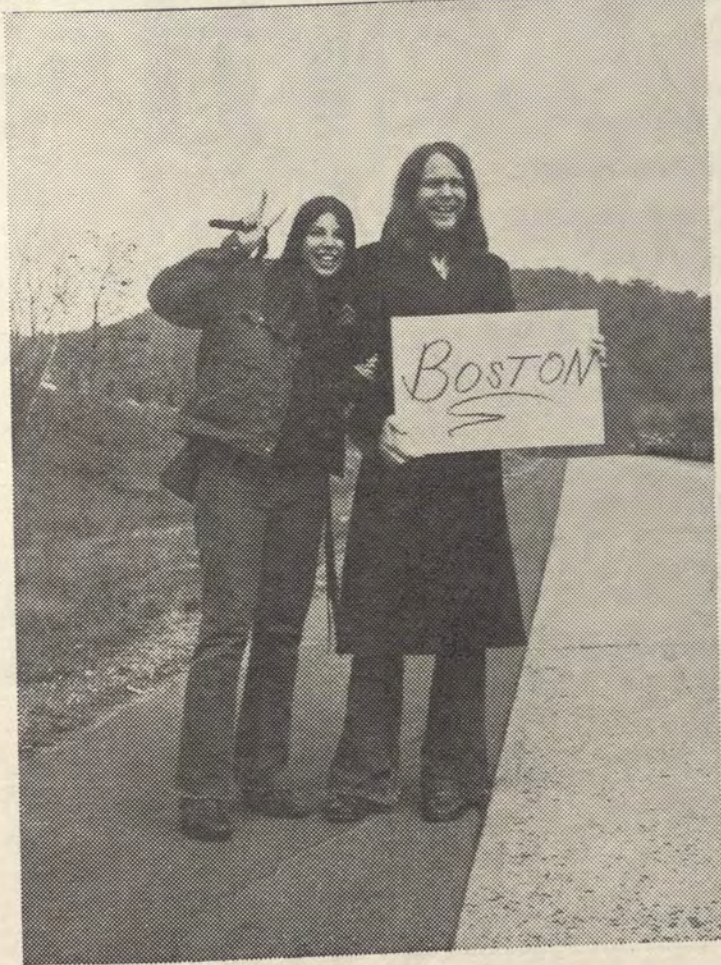
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